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Voters get peek at would-be reeves

On Oct. 2, the Minden Hills Community Centre was at capacity for the Minden Hills all-candidates meeting, which gave voters the chance to see those seeking to represent them in action. The most talked about race, of course, was that of reeve, which pits Brent Devolin, left, Brigitte Gall, middle, and incumbent Reeve Barb Reid against one another. The possibility of another slate of candidates came up and was vigorously denied by Reid. See full coverage on page 8. **Darren Lum** Staff

Reid defends record, promotes experience

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid trumpeted her experience and endorsed the idea of amalgamating the county's townships as she faced challengers Brent Devolin and Brigitte Gall during an all-candidates meeting on Oct. 6.

The meeting, for reeve and deputy-reeve

candidates in the county's four townships, was held in Haliburton at Fleming College's Great Hall.

Reid said there were significant financial challenges ahead, including the new OPP billing model, growing operational costs, declining reserves and few grants available from cash-strapped senior levels of government.

"With these challenging conditions, county council needs members who have

the experience to be able to set priorities and make difficult decisions," she told the room. "I believe we should explore amalgamation as a way to take costs of municipal management out of the system and redirect that money to operational needs and projects that will benefit the entire community."

County council consists of the reeves and deputy-reeves of Haliburton County's four lower-tier townships.

"I've been asked by people why I'm running for reeve, and not just councillor, in Minden Hills and that's a fair question," said Devolin, who spoke about his 30 years working in the county in the construction, retail and forest products industries. "I foresee many challenges that will be thrust upon our municipalities by provincial downloading and many of them are likely to occur during the next term of council."

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Figures in for OPP billing model

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Staff reporter

The numbers are in. The County of Haliburton issued a release Friday afternoon detailing exactly how each of its four lower-tier municipalities will be impacted by the new OPP billing formula the province will enact in 2015.

The most drastic increase will be in Algonquin Highlands where, during the five-year, phase-in period, its policing bill will increase 230 per cent, from approximately \$330,000 per annum to approximately \$1,075,000.

Dysart et al will see an 86 per cent increase, from about \$1.1 to \$2.1 million; Highlands East an 83 per cent increase from \$660,000 to \$1.2 million; and Minden Hills a 57 per cent increase from approximately \$1.2 to \$1.9 million.

Collectively, the county's OPP costs over the five years

will grow from \$3.3 million to nearly \$6.3 million.

What the increases will mean for taxpayers will be determined by the lower-tier councils during their 2015 budget deliberations.

Most politicians have indicated that tax increases, potentially coupled with service decreases, may be required to combat the huge increase in costs.

"On behalf of county council and the citizens of Haliburton County, I would like to thank everyone for their attention to this matter over the past year," Highlands East Reeve and County Warden Dave Burton said in the release. "Your voices and expertise were much appreciated. Out collective efforts had an impact but it remains that another \$3 million will be leaving the county without any additional services."

County residents took part in a letter- and email-writing campaign protesting the formula that culminated with a day of action – OPP May Day – on May 1.

County council lobbied the province repeatedly to reconsider the formula, including visits with the former and

current minister of community safety and correctional services.

The formula redistributes OPP costs on a per household basis throughout the province. Seasonal residences are weighted evenly with year-round ones, so most cottage country communities will experience large increases, while other communities see their bills shrink.

Bills are weighted 60 per cent for fixed, base costs and 40 per cent based on calls for services generated locally.

The base service amount per household throughout the province is \$200.51.

"A special thanks goes to the CHA, the Chamber of Commerce and many members of the public who offered their expertise and time to assist," Burton said in the release. "Councillors from all municipalities have expressed their disappointment in both the process and the outcome. Further discussions will be held by county council at upcoming meetings."

Highway 35 strip mall to be completed next year

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter



Chad Ingram Staff

HP Superstore manager Greg Saville and owner Hazel Hong are excited about the new strip mall they are building on the store property at the corner of Highway 35 and County Road 21. The superstore's small yellow office and the building that housed Gramma's Fish and Chips came down last week. Construction on a new five-unit, 4,400-square-foot retail space is expected to take about 10 months.

Anyone driving along Highway 35 recently has probably noticed a landmark missing from the property at the corner of the highway and County Road 21.

The building that most recently housed Gramma's Fish and Chips, as well as the nearby HP Superstore office, were both brought down to make way for a new strip mall being constructed at the site.

The five-unit, 4,400-square-foot retail space is a project of HP Superstore owner Hazel Hong and manager Greg Saville.

"It's going to clean up this whole site," Saville said, seated

in the trailer that will act as HP Superstore headquarters during the construction period. "We are not shutting down. We're going to be operating right on site."

When the project is completed, a mall with a cottage-like, peaked-roof design will stand on the property, along with a parking lot.

Saville said Gramma's will likely return, occupying a 1,000-square-foot unit. HP Superstore will go in the largest, 1,200-square-foot unit.

That will leave three units – ranging in size from 790 to 900 square feet – for rent to retail businesses.

"A change had to take place," Saville said, adding the aging buildings were obsolete.

The building that housed Gramma's Fish and Chips, originally a home, Saville believed was constructed some time around 1915. He said it had been added to four or five times over the decades.

Saville and Hong are seeking retail clients – nothing industrial – for the new space.

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The mall is being built by local company Wayne MacDowall Construction.

Saville and Hong wished to thank the township and the county, as well as the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

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‘Four years is a long time’: Murdoch

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The OPP billing model and municipal septic inspections were a couple of examples.

“It will take a co-operative approach across the county by all the municipalities to adjust to these changes,” Devolin said. “Having worked in all four regions of this county with personal, business and political relationships, I feel that my knowledge of the geography, people and history of the county is unique and valuable. It’s time for new leadership within Minden Hills. An open, collaborative approach to government is required without the baggage of the last four years to encumber the efforts.”

Gall, a former member of Reid’s Vision 2010 Team, who has since renounced the team, pointed to her four years on council.

“Over my term with council, I have developed positive working relationships with board members and organizations from across the county,” Gall said, naming a number of them. “While attending AMO, OMEC and Good Roads conferences over my term of council, I was proud to represent our beautiful, vibrant county and meet with other municipal representatives, key staff and ministers at both the provincial and federal level to share the concerns and merits of Haliburton County. If I’m successful in this election, I look forward to working collaboratively with members of county council, rolling up our collective shirtsleeves to facilitate solutions for critical issues.”

Incumbent deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch told the crowd she still cared about Minden Hills for all the right reasons and while she may be a card-carrying senior, her mind is still quite intact.

“What we need for Haliburton County right now is people who are honest, have integrity, understand the work ethic and really care about Haliburton County,” Murdoch said.

She urged the crowd to choose wisely.

“You have to basically research the candidates and pick eight good ones because four years is a long time.”

Murdoch, a former local school board trustee and first chair of the amalgamated Trillium Lakelands District School Board, would head into her fourth term if elected.

“My view is the deputy-reeve needs to be a leader with experience to work effectively with all members of the county council and the communities,” said Murdoch’s challenger, Rick Ashall.

A retired financial services executive, Ashall has served on the Minden Hills finance committee during the current term and is a director and chair of investments with the Haliburton County Development Corporation. “The deputy-reeve needs to be a strong communicator and a listener. The deputy-reeve needs to ensure county decisions, concerns and opportunities are shared, both in terms of decision, direction with townships and also to bring back townships’ news with regard to further directions. The deputy-reeve needs to be able to plan for the future and deliver on those plans.”

A question from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce asked candidates if they saw value in co-ordinating the economic development efforts of the four lower-tiers.

Under the current county council, economic development, which for a few years was dealt with at the county level, was delegated to the lower-tiers.

“As a community, we have all these various pieces and we need to bring some of those pieces together so we can move them forward effectively,” said Gall. “There are some pieces that can remain at the municipal level, but I think we all understand how frustrating that can be when you’ve got an initiative that you want to move forward for the betterment of the community if you don’t have that strength behind you.”

Reid said economic development belongs at the lower-tier level.

“I’d like to just acknowledge that our No. 1 industry, tourism, is already at the county level and the redirection of that effort against tourism is really proving to be effective,” she said. “Neither Dairy Queen nor Canadian Tire were really county-level issues. They were building issues, they were site-specific challenges that can only be solved at the lower tier.”

Murdoch acknowledged it had been tried at the county level before.

“It didn’t work then, but that doesn’t mean it won’t work now,” she said, adding that there should be more sharing between the townships.

Ashall thought the opportunity to sell the county broadly was at the county level.

Another question asked candidates directly if they would consider the idea of amalgamation.

Devolin pointed to two rounds of provincially-mandated



Darren Lum Staff

With Minden Hills reeve candidates Brent Devolin and Brigitte Gall looking on, incumbent Barb Reid answers a question at the reeves and deputy reeves all-candidates meeting on Monday, Oct. 6 in the Great Hall at Fleming College Haliburton campus.

municipal amalgamations in Ontario, which he said were unsuccessful.

“They’ve both been sold on the basis that they could save money when this happened and that’s definitely not the case,” Devolin said. “The City of Kawartha Lakes is probably an example of how not to have amalgamation.”

While not a supporter of official amalgamation, Devolin said he supported the informal sharing of resources, some of which happens now.

Gall said she’d been concerned about the retention of various communities’ cultural assets in an amalgamated setting.

One resident asked candidates to state their position on using public funds for the construction and maintenance of an indoor swimming pool.

Devolin said he didn’t have a problem in principle with using public money to construct a facility, but that it was ongoing operational costs that were troublesome, particularly given the financial pressures facing the county.

“Most of the evidence in Ontario with public pools is in the operational side of it,” he said. “I don’t think as reeve for Minden Hills I can support funds in the next term.”

Gall pointed out that the arena in Minden runs an annual \$300,000 deficit and requires some \$2.4 million of work.

“So we have to use public money to do something with that arena,” she said, adding she’d like to explore the possibility of a multi-use facility including an arena and pool.

“The discussion took place last year,” said Reid, referring to a marketing research study done through the YMCA in Peterborough that determined there is insufficient demand for a pool in the county.

“It doesn’t mean it won’t be five to 10 years from now,” she said. “We know lots of people are moving into the community.”

Murdoch said the time for a pool will be when the county’s arenas become obsolete and a large, multi-use, multi-ice pad recreation centre is built.

Ashall said he doesn’t support using public money for a pool but does support each township appointing two reps to work with the County Swimming Pool Initiative to do research and come up with a business plan.

Another question asked candidates if they would prioritize local businesses in the awarding of contracts.

Reid said this already happens in Minden Hills. “We would much rather shop in our own backyard,” she said.

Murdoch said the township always tries to encourage the use of local sub-contractors in bonded contracts.

“As we move into the next term, do have challenges,” said Reid in her wrap-up statement. “We have significant financial challenges, operational needs and dwindling reserves.

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The last term of Minden Hills has been one that most of us who reside there would like to see closed.

— Reeve candidate Brent Devolin

With these challenges, county council needs experienced members of council who can set the priorities and make the tough decisions.”

Gall played to arts crowd in her closing.

“We have a vibrant, arts-based community here,” she said, adding that along with addressing challenges, it was important not to overlook the arts as an economic driver for the community. “I look forward to putting my shoulder to the work of finding innovative and collaborative ways to facilitate the larger issues of economic development and growth, but also to supporting our varied and existing local economies, which benefit us all.”

Devolin said it’s time for new leadership in Minden Hills.

“You as voters face the difficult task of whom to trust with the next four years of managing our respective municipalities,” he said. “The last term in Minden Hills has been one that most of us who reside there would like to see closed. Clearly, new leadership outside of the present council without the dysfunction of the 2010 Vision Team is required to achieve that end.”

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt will reclaim her seat through acclamation but took part in Monday’s meeting.

In Algonquin Highlands, councillors vote among themselves to determine who will serve as deputy-reeve.

Minden Hills deputy-reeve candidate John Beattie, a retired paralegal and founder of the Canadian Nazi Party, was absent from the event, hosted the chamber of commerce and the local chapter of the CARP.

Online and telephone voting in the Minden Hills election starts Oct. 10 and runs until election day, Oct. 27.



Cheryl Bathe checks out some felted soap at Susan MacDonald's studio on Oct. 4.



Above and left, there was a steady stream of visitors at the studio belonging to Sue MacDonald in Lochlin on the first weekend of the annual Haliburton County Studio Tour. Featuring felted designs, including scarves and soap, the vibrant artwork was on display in a barn.

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Arlene Stiles looks at the pottery created by artists Lisa Barry and Matt Mihlik at Homestead Pottery in Stanhope on Oct. 5. The studio is one of the many on the Haliburton County Studio Tour, now in its 27th year. Thirty artists across the county showcase their work, which includes mixed media, jewelry, weaving and more.



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Poling new *Times* columnist

This week the *Minden Times* welcomes a new columnist to Page 7. Jim Poling Sr. is a retired Canadian Press journalist, author of 10 books of non-fiction and has been published in magazines including *Cottage Life*, *Ontario Out of Doors* and *Outdoor Life*.

Poling started his career at the Sault Ste. Marie Star, where he worked for seven years as a reporter and then city editor before joining CP.

At The Canadian Press, he reported from around the world and worked in bureaus across the country for 28 years.

His most recent book, *Bears in the Bird*

Feeders, is about life at the cottage and the healing power of nature. Poling lives part-time on St. Nora Lake in Algonquin Highlands with his wife Diane and part-time in Barrie.

In the *Times*, Poling will explore a bit of everything from local observations to his take on broader issues.

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Slates and white elephants

FOR MONTHS there have been murmurings that Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was running another four-member slate in the upcoming election, its members the incumbent Ward 2 councillor and candidates for councillor-at-large and deputy-reeve.

Those rumours bubbled into something tangible at last week's all-candidates meeting, when it became public the four had joined together on a mail-out to seasonal residents in the GTA.

Reid was quick to clarify the mail-out had been accompanied by a letter explaining the four were not running as a team and the candidates explained to the crowd it was simply a cost-saving measure.

A bit of a complication arose when one resident asked if any other candidates had been invited to partake in the mail-out and the answer was no.

It's true the four are not an official slate, but the optics are bad.

Given what has transpired in the township during the current term, associating oneself too closely with Reid is a political liability.

If Reid is going to lose the election as badly as some predict, it's like fastening oneself to an anchor.

Some residents have speculated a different unofficial slate at work in Minden Hills, that one consisting of councillors Lisa Schell, Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, councillor-at-large candidate Ron Nesbitt and reeve candidate Brent Devolin.

It's true these candidates are particularly popular among year-round residents and it's not uncommon to see their election signs grouped on lawns.

However, there have been no group mailings. Or meetings.

Minden Hills residents have

learned about the perils of having what amounts to majority political party at the municipal level during the current term.

It's likely that few realize this as empirically as Ward 1 Councillor and reeve candidate Brigitte Gall, sprinting to outrun her history of approving destructive policy as a former member of Reid's Vision 2010 Team.

Gall was key in the 4-3 vote to remove citizens as the chairs of advisory committees, something she now says needs to be reversed.

Is that tragedy or comedy?

She was also key in 4-3 votes allowing councillors input on the performance appraisals of department heads and in violating the township's purchasing policy for the single-source hiring of corporate headhunters.

In one of the best questions of the night, one resident said she wanted to address the "white elephant" in the room, asking Gall why it took her years to have her apparent revelation.

Gall didn't answer the question, but instead

pointed out that she rallied against a binding social media policy Reid had wanted to enact for staff and councillors and led the public wrist-slapping of Reid after she referred to citizens who had signed a petition as "toxic and destructive."

Both those incidents took place in 2013.

The ability to give a political non-answer can certainly be considered an asset, so Gall may score some points there.

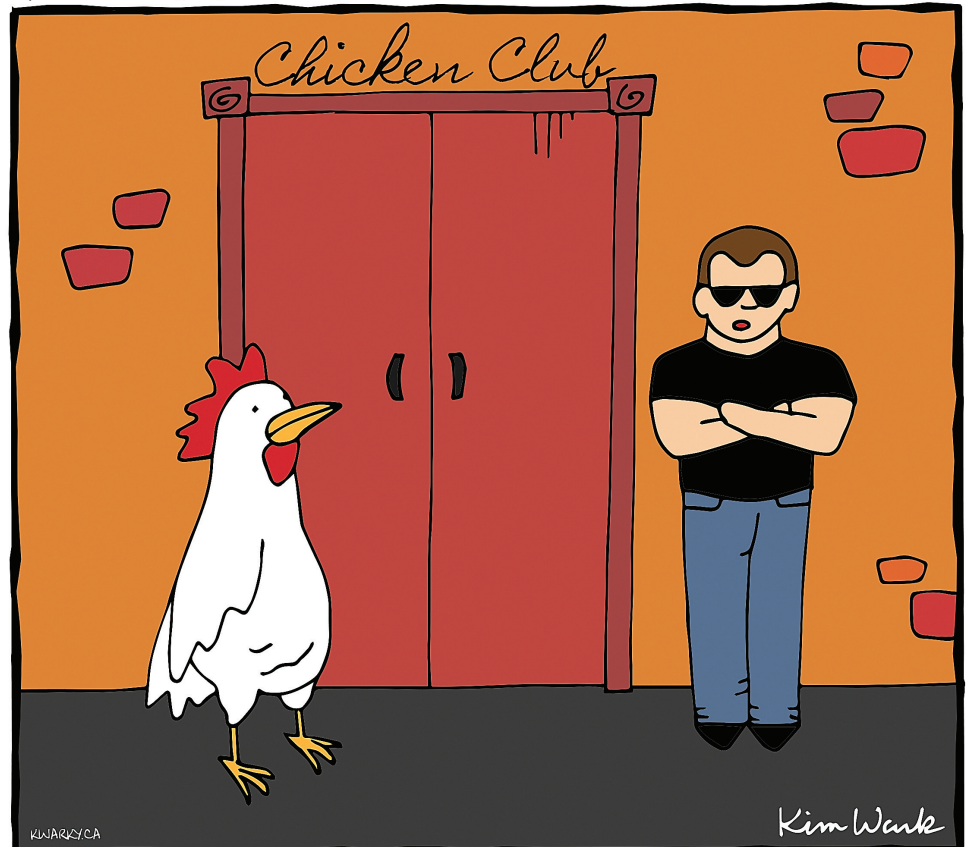
However, she left it to opponent Brent Devolin to answer the resident's question.

"I guess it speaks to political judgment," Devolin said.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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letters to the editor

Brigitte Gall gets my vote

To the Editor,

Brigitte Gall is just what Minden Hills needs. Her platform is based on inclusiveness and bringing the diverse areas of the township together rather than stressing the differences. She has been a cottager and is now a permanent resident. To be sure, it took her a while to distance herself from the Vision Team but break away she did and she never looked back.

Contrary to a letter in your paper some time ago, she did not leave the team because she wanted to run for reeve. It took her a long time to come to that decision because she realized what a huge responsibility it would be and she

has a young family to consider. In the end, that is why she is running. She has chosen Minden Hills as the community in which she wants her children raised because she believes in all of us — full time and seasonal residents, working people and seniors. She feels strongly, and rightly so, that this township is vibrant, multifaceted and filled with caring people and exciting possibilities.

Brigitte is young and enthusiastic and has the experience and integrity necessary to running this township with diligence, far-sightedness and especially, with respect. She gets my vote.

Pat Brezina
Minden

Invasion of privacy

To the Editor,

Re: Privacy of Information

At the recent candidates meeting in Minden my spouse and I were informed of the fact that the candidates can access the voters' list online. By doing so the candidates can tell who has voted and who has not. Apparently this info is updated within minutes. The candidate and/or their supporters will/can then call those who have not yet voted to try to sway their vote. The release of this voting status is (in my opinion) a complete violation of my/your right to privacy. I encourage people to vote, but it is a per-

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By disclosing this voting status, the municipality is releasing your personal information. All ratepayers, please be aware and insist that this practice not be allowed.

Jim Davis
Minden

Predictable candidates meeting

To the Editor,

The all candidates meeting for Minden Hills council proved to be an very interesting and informative evening.

First with the suggestion, and for many the conclusion, the Vision 2014 team is alive and

well and consisting of Barb Reid, Ken Redpath, Daryl Moore and Rick Ashall with their combined out-of-county mailings.

Next was questions from the audience which appeared to be blatantly planted in favour of Brigitte Gall.... an example being: Who has

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points of view

Don't chase me

WATCH ANY ACTION movie and you're sure to see the obligatory chase scene. Typically, it involves a motorcycle, airplane, jet ski, snow machine or car and there is almost always a shootout.

The thing that bothers is the chases are never true to life.

I know for certain if I were involved in a life or death car chase, one of three things would happen.

First, I'd find myself behind an old lady driving 60 kilometres below the speed limit. Then, as soon as I passed, I'd get pulled over by a police officer in an unmarked cruiser for passing on a solid line and driving too fast.

The following conversation would occur.

Cop: "What's the hurry, sir?"

Me: (As the bad guys' helicopter is rapidly bearing down on us and bullets whiz by.) "I've got to make it to the rendezvous point before 6 a.m. or they will launch the missiles!"

Cop: "That's a new one....Licence and registration, sir."

Me: "See the helicopter above us and the guy with the rocket launcher? Why don't you ticket those guys?"

Cop: "Licence and registration, sir. Don't make me ask again."

Me: "Here they are. How bad is it?"

(Rocket hits ground and fire ball explodes beyond car.)

Cop: "I've got you for passing on a solid line and 30 over."

(Machine gun bullets riddle my car's hood and windshield.)

Me: "Are points involved?"

Cop: "Yes."

Me: "Is there any way we could knock the speeding ticket down a bit? I don't want to lose points."

(Meanwhile the gas truck ahead suddenly bursts into flames and six terrorists carrying submachineguns

rappel down from a second chopper.)

Cop: "I can bring it down to 10 over but you need to take it easy. There's no rush."

Me: "Thanks, I really appreciate that."

I'd get away just in the nick of time and the bad guys, who would now be in hijacked cars, would luckily get caught behind a school bus dropping kids off every 50 yards. Their attack helicopter would have to pick up the arch-villain's son from school – so things would look good for the free world.

I'd be driving away at a cautious speed – say 10 over – lulled into a false sense of security, thinking I'll have plenty of time to get to the rendezvous point.

That's when I'd encounter a situation that drives fear into the heart of every man – a "construction ahead" sign.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Noises in my head

SOMEWHERE IN THIS newspaper today, the editor is explaining who I am and what I am doing here. What she has not told you is that I hear noises in my head.

I hear the noises only in places that are secluded and silent, like Shaman's Rock, my lake place between Carnarvon and Dorset. It is gloriously quiet here. No automobile roar. No din from maddening crowds. There is a calm and silence that says you are "away from it all." The world's problems are beyond the horizon.

Unfortunately, even at Shaman's Rock there is no "away from it all" anymore. Not here in the depths of cottage country, nor anywhere else. Ebola or a new strain of avian flu are an airplane flight away. So is a terrorist carrying a chemical weapon or some other means of mass destruction.

I don't intend to sound like Chicken Little or the Voice of Doom. On the contrary, I am an optimist inspired by how often the world overcomes so

many problems. Terrible things continue to happen every day but over the long stretch the world has become a better place.

One reason for that is that more people are better informed. Benjamin Disraeli, a 19th century British prime minister, once said that the most successful people generally are the people who have the best information. Presumably, the flip side is that people with the poorest information are the least successful, or the most unfortunate.

The Information Revolution has us awash with more information than we ever imagined, even 20 years ago. Unfortunately, too much of it is Swiss cheese information riddled with gaping holes. Or, information half-baked and moulded to skew thinking to a certain direction.

People are dying of Ebola in Africa

because they lack accurate information on how to deal with the disease. Millions of Russians support the clandestine invasion of Ukraine because their government feeds them skewed information. The Frost Centre on Highway 35 has been closed



Jim Poling Sr.
From Shaman's Rock

and rotting for 10 years because the Ontario government torqued information about how much money the closing would save.

Our world needs better information based on the best available facts. Quality information that allows us to think and make up our own minds. Information

that has been questioned to test that it is accurate and unbiased, as well as being current and understandable.

Newspapers have been providing that since 59 BC when Acta Diurna became the first newspaper in Rome. It's what newspapers, in whatever form

they took in the past and whatever form they will have in future, do best: Telling us how we, the most advanced form of life on this planet, are living our lives.

That's why I am so pleased to be back within the folds of a newspaper. I've been a reporter and writer all my adult life, reporting what I've seen and heard about the world around us. I hope that in this column the information that I pass along is helpful, interesting or entertaining. I'll include some observations, and some comments. The comments might not always be unbiased because it is impossible to be unbiased when you witness political stupidity like the Frost Centre closing.

Meanwhile, back to those noises in my head. They don't make me do dangerous or crazy things. They are from an ear condition called tinnitus, which comes from being around too much loud machinery – like newspaper presses.

Questions favour Gall

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sat at county council? (The typical answer being the reeve and deputy-reeve who automatically hold seats).

Just a few more examples of a lack of transparency on the part of Barb Reid and Brigitte Gall. Will it ever end?

Autumn Robinson
Minden

Why I am supporting Brent Devolin for reeve

To the Editor,

Yes, it is time for new leadership in Minden Hills after the last for years of turmoil. We need a fresh new approach so I sat down with others to interview Brent Devolin in November when he said he had decided to run for reeve in the Township of Minden Hills. I liked what I heard! He moved to Minden in 1969 and later wanted to get involved with municipal politics. He would run for reeve because none of the current council was prepared to challenge for that position. No one had to convince him to run. It was something he wanted to do. His family was at the right age for him to commit full time for the job. Brent filed first on Jan. 2. He immediately

started to attend the council meetings. Brent is no stranger to politics, having worked on many campaigns both federally and provincially. Both his grandfather and grandmother were once Reeves of a municipal township. He knows the 24/7 commitment to the job and he has the time to do it! He understands the interaction with the citizen on the street or the "at home" phone calls. Brent realizes the need to understand the interests of new and long-term residents. He would run a transparent council, be a team player, work well with council, staff and volunteers (the heart of the community). He comes with a fresh approach and no "baggage" from the last four years of council. His interests also lie with the county and, if elected,

looks forward to working with the county council and its many issues.

These are the reasons I will mark my ballot with an X opposite Brent Devolin, the first name on the ballot for reeve.

Lois Rigney
Minden Hills

**Deadline for letters is
Monday at 5 p.m.**

Bernie Davis poses a question to Brigitte Gall and Brent Devolin at the all-candidates meeting on Thursday, Oct. 2 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. The meeting was organized by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of CARP. Darren Lum Staff



Reid denies rumours of new slate

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills residents wanted to know if Reeve Barb Reid is running a slate of candidates for the Oct. 27 election during an all-candidates meeting Thursday night.

Former councillor-at-large Peter Oyler posed a question to Reid, councillor-at-large candidate Rick Ashall and incumbent Ward 2 Councillor Ken Redpath before a packed house at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

"Can you please tell us, as year-round residents, when we will receive your combined mail-out that was received by seasonal residents this week in the GTA?" Oyler asked.

In 2010, the four members of Reid's Vision Team were all elected and voted 4-3 on a number of controversial policies that expanded council's powers and altered the composition of advisory committees.

"In that mail-out there was a letter telling people we are not running as a team, that we shared an envelope for economic reasons," Reid responded. "None of us had enough money to individually mail to a bunch of households, so we each put our flyers in an envelope and had it sent. That does not mean we are running as a team."

Earlier in the meeting, Reid had been asked if she was running another slate. She said no, but added that it was common for candidates to support other candidates.

"I'm wondering if permanent residents are going to see that literature," Oyler said. "We are not second-class citizens. We vote and we want that material."

Many in the audience applauded.

"That was done for cost reasons," said

Ashall. "I don't have the kind of money to be able to support a mail-out under the post office individually, to be able to reach out."

Moore and Redpath echoed these sentiments.

"I was hoping to do a lot of door to door with my brochures [locally]," Moore said, adding an individual mail-out to seasonal residents in the GTA could have cost as much as \$3,000.

Redpath said he took the opportunity to save 75 per cent on his mailing costs to seasonal residents and that he would be distributing the same material locally.

Later in the meeting, resident Autumn Robinson asked the rest of the candidates if they were invited to participate in the GTA mail-out.

They said no.

"I can't believe I wasn't asked," quipped incumbent Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

Ashall pointed out that only three or four flyers could fit into an envelope before postage rates increased.

A question from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce asked candidates what steps they would take to support existing businesses and attract new ones.

Ashall, a retired financial services executive who's served on Minden Hills's finance advisory committee, pointed to the township's numerous plans, including its village development master plan and economic development plan.

"What we need to do is start to integrate those in whole," he said.

Murdoch, a former school board trustee who would head into her fourth term if elected, thought the municipality should consider giving tax breaks to new businesses, as did councillor-at-large candidate

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Candidates pledge to address poor road conditions

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Ron Nesbitt.

Nesbitt also thought more parking in Minden's downtown would help businesses.

Moore, who served on the council for Minden, Hindon and Anson townships for six years between 1994 and 2000, thought it would be helpful for a business improvement area in Minden to be reinstated.

"Twenty-five years ago, the BIA was very strong and very active," he said, adding that while additions such as Dairy Queen and Canadian Tire are great, Minden needs to continue to attract new independent businesses as well.

John Beattie, a retired paralegal and Canadian Nazi Party founder, said, as he would many times throughout the night, that Minden Hills needed to stop wasteful spending on lawyers and lawsuits so that it might concentrate its resources elsewhere.

Ward 2 candidate Pam Sayne said the township needs to listen to business-owners more and that many said they weren't consulted in the creation of the village development plan.

"We don't need cookie-cutter solutions by expensive consultants," she said, adding Minden Hills residents had plenty of ideas, expertise and experience.

Redpath said the current council had made significant strides in the improvement of Minden's downtown, including an upgraded main drag with full storefronts.

"Four year ago we had empty storefronts . . . we've improved all that," he said.

Ward 3 candidate Richard Bradley said the township needed to be flexible with downtown businesses whose owners wish to relocate to Highway 35 and new business-owners wanting to set up shop down-

town.

Incumbent Ward 3 Councillor Jean Neville said the township needs to give priority to hiring local businesses over outside ones for its needs and councillors need to encourage seasonal residents to buy local materials and use local contractors.

"I think that council can keep doing what is has been doing for several years," said Reid, adding this meant being accommodating and welcoming and continuing to improve the aesthetics of the village.

Reeve candidate Brigitte Gall said there needs to be a balance between economic development and appreciation of the township's environmental assets, including expansion of its experiential tourism opportunities.

Fellow reeve candidate Brent Devolin said the township needs to provide a predictable and stable environment for businesses to grow and listen to business owners.

"There's a lot of great ideas and experience within our community," he said.

Ward 3 resident Lois Rigney wanted to know what candidates would do about road conditions in the township.

"What plans do you have in place to improve the deplorable condition of outlying roads in Minden Hills?" she asked.

Neville said a number of roads in Ward 3 needed renovation, including Milburn Road.

"I travel it quite a bit and it's deplorable, closed in the springtime," she said. "We need to have some kind of hard surface on it."

Neville said other roads in the ward, including Ritchie Falls Road, needed work before any more money was spent on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.

Bradley agreed with Neville's comments, especially on the need for Milburn Road to be upgraded.

"This is health and safety, life and limb," Bradley said. "Whether or not you drive a pickup truck with a boat behind it or a tractor with a hay wagon or whether you're out for a walk . . . however you want to travel the roads and sidewalks in Minden Hills, everybody should have the right . . . to get home safely to your family."

If elected, Devolin said improved road conditions would be a major focus for him.

"My intention, if I'm successful . . . is to chair the roads committee," he said. "The roads are one of our biggest asset bases and certainly to many seasonal folks, it's the only tangible one that they see value in. And I think we can do a better job."

Ashall pointed to the township's roads needs study, which prioritizes the township's roads work and goes through a major update every four years.

"I did find out that apparently there is a road study that assesses all the roads with the priority basis and what needs to be done," he said. "What I'm not so sure of is to what degree that study's been vetted with members of the community."

Ashall said he thought the study needed more public input.

Redpath, who chairs the roads committee, said the last update of the plan was done at the beginning of the current term and that council had much to deal with at the time.

"I think it probably didn't get as much attention from council as it might have done and certainly it would be my intent . . . that I would certainly push to have a lot more input into that road needs study," he said.

"Four years later is too late to start the plan," said Sayne. "We're going to start that right away when I'm on council."

Sayne also said that with proper planning, there shouldn't be competing needs to deal with.

"If we have a constructive plan for roads and planning, we should not be seeing council members debate which one of our roads is going to come first."

Nesbitt said councillors needed to actually go and check the roads out.

"You need to get out and take a look . . . take a drive," he said.


Gall, who said she agreed with many of Neville's comments, thought the road needs study, including a schedule of work projects and where and when they are to be completed, should be posted on the township's website.

"You can look at that and you can understand where you sit in that schedule," she said.

"Roads is probably one of the most visible and contentious parts of municipal administration," said Reid, adding the roads budget is about twice as big as any other departmental budget, at about \$2.5 million.

Reid agreed more input could be used in

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Tax increases in Minden Hills up for debate

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the study.

"The road needs study is not carved in stone," she said. "It can and does get changed."

Both Reid and Redpath referenced tax increases during the evening, commenting that municipal tax increases for the current term totalled about 12 per cent compared to some 30 per cent during the previous term of council.

"Some will make excuses for the large tax increases in previous terms by blaming them on outside influences," Redpath said. "But we know the truth."

During the previous term of council, there was a collective drop in the level of provincial equalization funding and an increase of 30 per cent in the township's OPP requisition. During the current term, there was a substantial increase in the level of provincial funding and a 10 per cent increase in the township's OPP requisition.

"These are only excuses," Redpath said. "Every term of council has its challenges and the objective is to rise above those challenges, rather than using them as an excuse to justify financial mismanagement."

Sayne rebutted Redpath's use of the tax figures, saying he was being misleading, comparing apples to oranges.

Bradley and Murdoch both made reference to the mass exodus of staff, many of them at the senior level, from Minden Hills during the current council term.

"You want to see an end to the current human resources crisis in our township, where the body count has reached 18," Bradley said, adding that the proper chain of command needed to be respected.

"We need more than anything else some stability," said Murdoch. "We haven't had much of that in the last four years. The people that have been fired from here, too many. The people that have left here afraid they were going to be fired, too many. There's something wrong here."



Darren Lum Staff

More than 300 people attended the Minden all-candidates meeting on Thursday, Oct. 2 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. The packed room came to hear this year's candidates on how they were going to move forward after the last four years that were highlighted by controversy.

Resident Jim Mitchell asked the reeve candidates what their understanding of the job is and what its most critical aspects are.

Gall said the reeve's role is to set the table for the discussion, to ensure that all councillors have the information they need and to ensure council and staff are working together with full knowledge of the issues.

In her opening remarks, Gall took shots at both Reid and Devolin.

"My opponent has said that I lack the experience to run this council and to that, I say, I have exactly the same amount of experience that she had when she took position

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Reeve candidates tout their backgrounds, experiences

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as reeve," Gall said. "My challenger will tell you that he has 35 years of federal and provincial experience, but he has not held elected office nor worked within the structure of municipal council."

Previously, Gall worked as an actress, writer and comedian.

"It's a team of seven," said Devolin, adding the reeve's role is to collect ideas and opinions and help guide the conversation.

In his opening remarks, Devolin said the behaviour of the reeve and Vision Team during the current term had prompted him to run.

"It is clear that the majority of people in this township want a change in the conduct of council, starting at the top," he said. "The conduct of the incumbent and of the Vision Team of 2010 has been embarrassing and damaging to the reputation of this municipality within the County of Haliburton and beyond. It is time for new leadership for a new day for Minden Hills."

Devolin, who holds a degree in economics, has worked in the construction and retail businesses and corporately in the forest products industry.

He said he'd work to leverage his provincial and federal connections on behalf of the township.

"The job of reeve is to represent the municipality on a variety of levels," Reid said, adding these included interactions with the provincial and federal levels of government.

Locally, Reid said it's the reeve's job "to make sure the important business comes to a council agenda," and ensure the six other members of council are making good decisions.

"I'm a person who reaches out and brings opportunities to the table," Reid said. "Just talking about it isn't good enough. I'm also a person who can accept challenges and find the way forward. Complaining about things isn't good enough."

Reid is an MBA grad who's worked as a professional marketer in the food products industry and still does consulting in the field.

Resident Bernie Davis posed a question to Gall and then requested feedback from Devolin.

"I think the white elephant question that's in the room here this time is, what took you so long to say no to the people who . . . were encouraging you?" she asked Gall in reference to her being part of the Vision Team. "I can't understand how it took you so long to be a born again. That's a question that needs to be asked, that's a question that needs to be answered."

"There were a number of things that I did to address the issues at our council table," Gall responded. "For example, when the binding social media policy came to our council three days before a vote was required, I stood up and I fought against that . . . because that binding social media policy threatened to sanction our voices. I tabled motions and brought forward a statement to the floor regarding our reeve's statement calling members of our public toxic and destructive."

Those incidents took place in June and August of 2013, respectively.

"I actually like this lady that's sitting beside me," Devolin said. "I've pondered over why it has taken so long for her to come to what I think is the right perspective about what has been going on with council. And I don't have an immediate answer for that. I guess it speaks to political judgment and you are all going to have make a decision with respect to this."

Online and telephone voting for the Minden Hills election begins Oct. 10. There will also be a polling station set up on election day, Oct. 27.

Cheryl Murdoch, the incumbent and a candidate for Minden Hills deputy-reeve, answers a question at the all-candidates meeting on Thursday, Oct. 2 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. The meeting was organized by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of CARP. **Darren Lum Staff**



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Bobcaygeon pool draws \$100K deficit

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

One would be hard-pressed to find many, if any, public swimming pools in Ontario that don't operate at a deficit, says the director of community services for the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Along with larger aquatic centre the city operates at the Lindsay Recreation Complex, it also operates a smaller pool and fitness facility in Bobcaygeon.

The Forbert Memorial Workout Centre contains a three-lane, 18-metre swimming pool and an adjacent gym.

Built between 1996 and 1998, the construction of the facility used no public money. It was constructed on donated land using money from the estates of the

Downey, Dyke and Forbert families.

It was operated by the Village of Bobcaygeon, prior to it becoming part of the amalgamated City of Kawartha Lakes in 2001.

According to City of Kawartha Lakes community services director Craig Shanks, about 19,000 people use the pool each year, with another 9,000 using the fitness centre.

Fees for the pool range from about \$2 for a single use by a child to to \$525 for a year-round family pass.

At the fitness centre, fees range from a single use by a senior at about \$4 to a year-round pass for a couple at about \$250.

Annual revenues from the pool and gym combined average between \$175,000 and \$200,000, leaving the City of Kawartha Lakes to pay expenses in the range of \$100,000 a year.

The facility costs between \$275,000 and

\$300,000 annually to operate.

"You won't find many, if any, public pools which do not operate at a deficit," Shanks told the paper. "It is a costly business. The fitness component is more of a revenue generator and therefore we are looking at options and developing a business case to present to council to look at expanding the fitness component to make the whole facility more cost effective. However, with the city's infrastructure needs this will be a hard decision for the corporation to make."

In Haliburton County, the County Swimming Pool Initiative released a study it had commissioned in February and has suggested an indoor pool in the community would pay its own operating expenses.

A telephone survey targeted at county residents aged 20 to 75 was conducted, with

885 people interviewed by phone.

Those results were extrapolated and applied to the county's population, with the study concluding a projected total membership of between 1,600 and 2,230 people would be willing to pay \$45 a month for access to a facility in Haliburton Village.

Those figures dropped significantly to between 520 and 890 for a facility located in Minden.

Questions about the viability of an indoor pool in Haliburton County have been put to candidates in the all-candidates meetings that have taken place so far for the Oct. 27 election.

The bulk of candidates have responded they don't believe such a facility to be economically viable and that public money should not be used.

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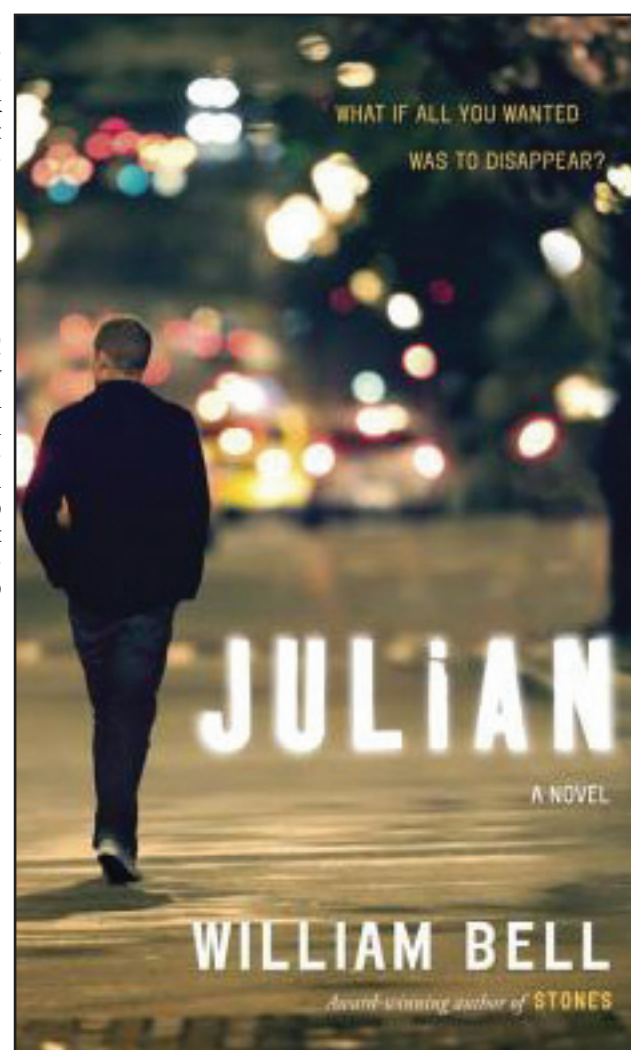
Although Aidan starts out feeling like he's now crafting his own destiny, he soon finds himself in the middle of forces he can't begin to understand. Who exactly is Mr. Bai? Who are the shadowy figures coming and going from the apartment below without a trace? Why is Julian tasked with spying on a university student and her potentially abusive boyfriend? And what of the mysterious and beautiful Ninon who has

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Coalition says water levels an election issue

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

As Haliburton County residents mail in their ballots or click for the candidates they like best, the Coalition for Equitable Flow (CEWF) is asking them to keep water levels in mind.

The CEWF is a volunteer organization advocating for shoreline residents throughout the watersheds that feed the Trent-Severn Waterway.

While the TSW is federally-run through Parks Canada and many of its dams owned by the provincial MNRF, CEWF co-chairman Chris Riddle says there are actions municipal politicians can take to help achieve more equitable water flow.

"We think there's quite a lot of things, often supportive, that can be done at the municipal level," Riddle said.

For example, the replacement of the dam at Kenneth Lake, which the federal government will start in 2015, provides an opportunity for municipal involvement in the planning process, making sure it's attractive and addressing the need for a landing or dock, he said.

After devastating flooding in the spring of 2013, a new communications protocol was developed locally, creating more efficient dissemination of information from the federal and provincial governments to local governments, organizations and media.

"Communication was probably top of mind," Riddle said. "No question it was greatly improved."

However, he said the level of detail of the information coming from the MNRF regarding dam operations could be

much more specific and it's lobbying the upper levels of government for continued improvements where municipal politicians can make a difference.

In the summer, the coalition released an open letter with questions to municipal candidates in seven townships – the county's plus three others – and has posted those responses on its website.

For example, one question asks candidates if they'd urge Parks Canada to release dam safety reviews to the public as they are completed.

"I believe this question is the most critical," responded incumbent Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey. "A dam failure could create a state of emergency in the county costing millions of dollars and much devastation to people and properties. I will certainly support the coalition's efforts to bring the dam infrastructure to a good or fair state of repair."

Opponent, reeve candidate Janis Parker, responded: "Yes, this information is essential to the well being of our whole community. Without information, we cannot plan, predict, educate and/or offer solutions. There must be constant pressure put on Parks Canada to bring all dams up to a safe state of repair."

Another question asks how the new communications framework developed locally can be approved upon.

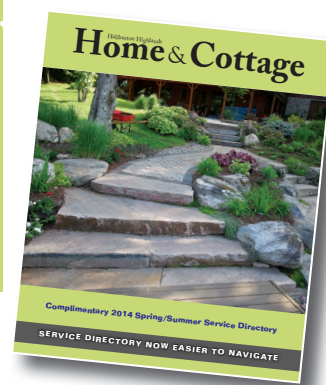
Fifty-three per cent of Dysart et al candidates responded to the open letter; 43 per cent in Algonquin Highlands; 29 per cent in Minden Hills and 20 per cent in Highlands East.

To see candidates' responses, visit www.cewf.ca.

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Red Hawks senior goalkeeper McKay Coneybeare, left, prepares to punch a cross out of danger during a game against the visiting I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats on Monday, Oct. 6 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Although the Hawks kept the top-ranked Wildcats scoreless at the half, the visitors scored six unanswered goals to win 6-nil. The Hawks will play their last regular season game in Peterborough this Thursday against Holy Cross.

Darren Lum Staff

Wildcats bring Hawks back to earth

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Everything looked ripe for an upset until reality reared its ugly head.

When the visiting undefeated I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats soccer team, who has handily beat better teams in terms of standings, came to Haliburton they didn't expect much of a challenge from the senior Red Hawks who have one win.

Even the Hawks didn't think things were going to be as competitive as they were, at least for the first half anyways on Monday, Oct. 6 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field.

"The guys were pumped about being in that game as well. You could see it," Hawks coach Rob Gervais said.

Minutes into the game, the Hawks took it to the Wildcats,

registering the first two shots (one by forward Blake Wood, who was inside the box) on net. The Wildcats were quiet, focused and intense with their play trying to fend off the aggressive Hawks.

There was plenty of shock and surprise to go around, as evidenced by the fans, family and friends on the sidelines as well as the Hawks bench.

The momentum was clearly with the Hawks despite a few scoring chances by the visitors. It's not often a Hawks side controls possession and is more times than not first to the ball, but that was definitely the order of the half.

A long-range shot taken because of a free kick by Hawks midfielder Angus Sullivan looked promising, but was easily stopped by the Wildcats keeper.

The good feeling that had given the home side ideas of victory and upset during the halftime break vanished as the game wore on.

However, all good things come to an end so, even with a few stellar saves by Hawks goalkeeper McKay Coneybeare a few minutes into the second half the floodgates opened.

"They did all right and then two or three goals later all of sudden the wind is out of our sails and we lost focus," Gervais said.

A defensive breakdown, allowing a Wildcats player to get open in the box, connected on a volley from a cross for the

first strike and a 1-nil lead. The goal punctured the balloon of optimism for the Hawks.

The real killer was less than a minute later when the Wildcats struck again.

A long Wildcats lob to the top of the Hawks box was collected and their forward quickly turned and fired a bullet for a 2-nil lead.

To the Hawks' credit, the team continued to press, as Ethan Cooper and Caleb Schmidt made impressive runs, but they were unable to finish, as part of several scoring chances. In contrast the Wildcats showed why they are the best team, finishing on their opportunities, striking for four more goals to win 6-nil.

"The killer was the first couple of goals and we decided we needed to get some offense going so we moved a defender up to mid and a mid up to forward and they exploited that. That's the way it goes," he said, referring to the Wildcats offensive explosion.

Solid at the back with Coneybeare were defenders Owen Flood and Del Meyers.

The Hawks will look to duplicate their first half against the Wildcats and carry that play into Peterborough this Thursday against the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes.

"It was deflating to lose like that, but then again you play good teams and you see how good teams play. You got to take stuff out of that. We have some things we can take into practices for the next couple of days," he said.

Gervais said chances of a playoff spot (A/AA schools) are unlikely, but he remains hopeful for his team, who has looked like a better team recently.



Red Hawks senior forward Caleb Schmidt shields the ball against a visiting I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats player on Monday, Oct. 6

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Red Hawks down

The Red Hawks junior goalkeeper Parker Smolen dives for a penalty shot taken by a I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats player during the last regular season game on Monday, Oct. 6 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Despite a few glimmers of brilliance, the undefeated Wildcats were too dominant and shut out the Hawks.

Darren Lum Staff

The Red Hawks junior forward Owen Patterson Smith evades a I.E. Weldon Secondary School defender with a deke during a game on Monday, Oct. 6..



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Thanks also go out to the candidates for attending and sharing their views with voters, staff at each of the community centre locations for their help, and every single community member who took the time to attend the meetings in order to be better informed about their choices this October.

Finally, a special thanks to our excellent moderators who ensured each meeting was a great success: Jack Brezina, Jim Blake and Mike Jaycock.

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Before starting with news from the home front Bruce and I were much saddened to read in last week's *Times* that Neil Campbell had decided to retire from writing his weekly column. Neil always had something meaningful to say on a variety of subjects. He encouraged my humble journalistic efforts and I trust that on special occasions his and the Brown Dog Jiggs' words will echo out again from Sapsucker Ridge.

Here at the old farmhouse there is a large temporary space in the corner of the "great room" with another retirement as Bruce's large recliner has finally been put out to pasture. This situation will be resolved however today with a trip to Minden's Sears catalogue store to pick up the 2015 model complete with a handy pocket for the remote. Before disposal while checking the side seams for any lost valuables I thought back to the kinesiology students on placement in our department at the hospital. At month's end when lunch funds were getting low a visit to the local area motels and hotel lobbies usually resulted in a pocket full of change retrieved from the lounge furniture. This time no such luck.

October is Canadian Library Month with Oct. 18 to 25 designated as Ontario Public Library Week. On Tuesday, Oct. 21 everyone is invited to drop by the branch between 1 and 4 p.m. for tea and goodies. This month's book sale by the Friends of the Kinmount Library will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level. Funds raised by the book sales held on the third Saturday of each month support children's programming and the outdoor Reading Garden. "Expanding the World of Literacy" is back on Tuesday with books to read, crafts and other activities for your child. More free computer workshops are planned and for information on hours and programs offered give the branch a call at 705-488-3199.

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This weekend will be a busy one here in Kinmount with the Harvest Homecoming celebrations in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. There will be an Outdoor Pancake Breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m., festive kids crafts, yummy beaver tails, mint Girl Guide cookies on sale (705-488-2919) and much more. While there be sure to visit the local firefighters and the final session of the Farmers Market for the season from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. .

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Food banks working together for healthier food donations

Cardiff Community Food Bank, Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank, Minden Food Bank and Wilberforce Food Bank, along with local dietitian Janice Lewis, have worked together to make our generous donors aware of the types of food needed by food banks in our community.

Based on results from the Poverty Reduction Survey, 2012, which indicated that 34 per cent of the respondents would like to access healthier food options at the food bank this group developed a poster entitled "Hunger Has No Place In Our County."

All our four food banks hope the poster will encourage donations of nonperishable food of high nutritional value to ensure everyone in our county is well nourished so they can lead healthy and productive lives.

"Canned fruit and breakfast cereals are always in demand," said Robert Spurrier, chairman of the Haliburton County Food Bank Network Group. Lewis encourages donors to read the nutritional information label and to look for breakfast cereals that have three grams of fibre or more and low in added sugar.

Thirty per cent of food bank users in our county are children according to Barbara Walford-Davis of the Minden Food Bank.

She reports that items for children's lunches, "such as individual fruit cups, whole grain crackers, and high protein canned chicken are always needed." Cash donations are also appreciated as they allow the food banks to buy non-perishable items such as milk, meat, bread and fresh fruits and vegetables.

All four food banks in our county rely on the generous support of our community and want you to know that your

Hunger Has No Place In Our County

- ☐ Fruit – canned, jarred, individual serving cups
- ☐ Breakfast cereal – whole grain, oatmeal
- ☐ Vegetables – canned
- ☐ Peanut butter
- ☐ Tuna, salmon, chicken or ham – canned
- ☐ Beans (baked, kidney, black) – canned
- ☐ Meat stews – canned
- ☐ 100% fruit juice
- ☐ Whole grain crackers
- ☐ Skim milk powder
- ☐ Toiletries

Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank
Minden Food Bank

Wilberforce Food Bank
Cardiff Community Food Bank

DONATE TO YOUR LOCAL FOOD BANK!

Haliburton County food banks have come together to put out the above poster to give donors an idea of the best foods to bring to the food bank.

donation whether it is food or cash makes a difference in the lives of those in need.

The poster will be distributed to all food retail outlets and a copy can be found on www.HaliburtonCountyFoodNet.com under Food Bank Donations.

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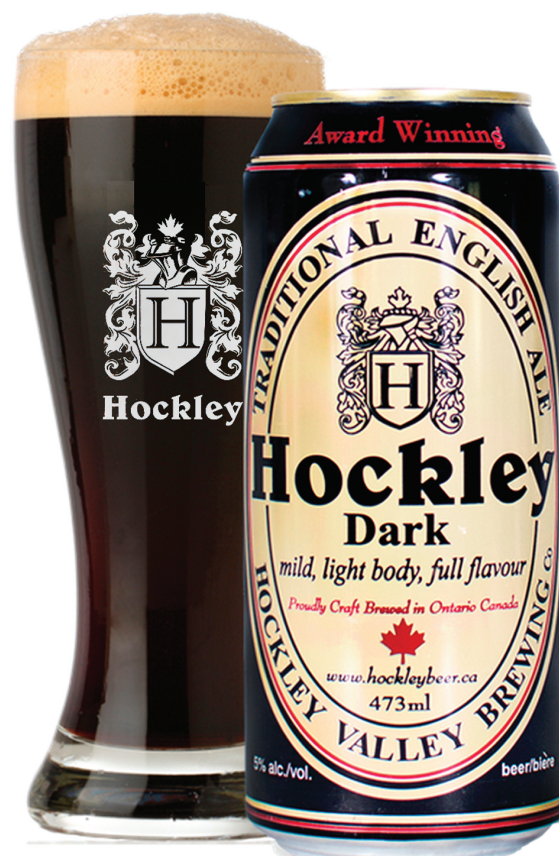
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Stevens family remembers ancestors with tombstone

On July 18, 2014, 30 Stevens family descendants and their spouses gathered in the peaceful churchyard of St. Peter's Anglican church, overlooking Maple Lake in Algonquin Highlands. They were there to commemorate their pioneer ancestors, Robert Gourley Stevens (1821-1906) and Eliza Bell Stevens (1828-1911), and to dedicate an engraved

tombstone in their memory, as well as in memory of their daughter Mary Jane Stevens, who drowned in Kushog Lake at 18 years of age, and their grandson, Roland McLeod Stevens, first child of Jane and George Stevens, who died at the age of two in 1886.

It was a warm, sunny afternoon, and the mood was fes-

tive, yet respectful. Reverend Joan Cavanaugh led the service, reminding those attending of the honour and debt owed to those hardy forbears who struggled so tirelessly to build homes, farms and communities so that future generations might enjoy healthy, happy, prosperous lives

After the service, a delicious afternoon tea was served in the church hall by a group of St. Peter's church women, led by Marilyn Welch. All enjoyed meeting fellow descendants, exchanging stories of the older generations, and looking at the pictures and geneological charts provided by Eunice Roach Matresky and Shirley Ackerblade Warder, both great granddaughters of Robert and Eliza Stevens.

Present were third generation descendants Phyllis (Cowan) Cranley; RJ and Kelly Gray, Jane (Gray) Pilaar, and Katherine (Gray) and Bill Weary

From the fourth generation were: Bernice (Hewitt/Rogers) and Clint Sykes, Wilfred and Carol (Jamieson) Hewitt, Eunice (Roach/Wesley) and Jim Matresky, Martha Cranley, Kathy (Gray) Csimá, Joe Pilaar, Jane (Weary) and Kevin Brazil, Steven and Ann (Maher) Weary, Daniel and Johanne (Mongrain) Weary, Gordon Weary, and Shirley (Ackerblade) Warder.

Matthew Wesley and Kathleen Weary represented the fifth generation, with Aurora and baby Cassius Wesley, the sixth.

Thanks to all who supported this project so generously with their encouragement and funds.

-Submitted by Katherine Weary



Notice



FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 5, 2014, at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 41300 0000; PIN 39133-0550(LT); Part Lot 17 Concession 8 Stanhope designated Part 29 Plan RD152; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 12-18
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,567.26

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 38900 0000; PIN 39133-0551(LT); Part Lot 17 Concession 8 Stanhope designated Part 1 Plan RD152; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 13-04
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,485.55

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:
www.OntarioTaxSales.ca
or if no internet access available, contact:

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Treasury Assistant
The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands Ontario K0M 1J1
(705) 489-2379 ext. 223
www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Above, fourth generation:
Dan Weary, Steven Weary,
Shirley (Ackerblade)
Warder, Kathy (Gray)
Csimá, Joe Pilaar, Bernice
(Hewitt) Sykes, Gordon
Weary, Jane Weary, Wilf
Hewitt, Eunice (Roach)
Matresky. Absent: Martha
Cranley

Right, third Generation:
Jane (Gray) Pilaar, R.J.
Gray, Katherine (Gray)
Weary. Absent: Phyllis
(Cowan) Cranley.



REQUEST FOR TENDER CLEANING SERVICES

Fleming College, Haliburton Campus

Fleming College is soliciting Request for Tenders from qualified contractors to provide Cleaning Services to the Fleming College, Haliburton Campus. The service locations include, 297 College Drive and Employment Centre 49 Maple Ave. Haliburton, Ontario.

Documents are available by contacting the College's Purchasing Department via email cindy.english@flemingcollege.ca

There will be a mandatory site visit at 11:30 am on Wednesday, October 15, 2014 at the Haliburton Campus, 297 College Drive, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Submissions shall be delivered in a sealed envelope to the Purchasing Department, Room A2122, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON, K9J 7B1.

Scarecrow contest judging this week

Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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Here is a reminder about the community Scarecrow Contest being hosted by The Township of Algonquin Highlands Parks, Recreation and Trails Department and the District of Muskoka Townships and Villages Initiative. The organizers will be out, Thursday, Oct. 9 to take pictures of your creation which will be displayed at the Dorset Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show this Saturday, Oct. 11. Everyone is encouraged to come out to vote for your favourite as the winners will be chosen by community vote.

The Good Food Box program gives participants an opportunity to buy a selection of quality fruits and vegetables for only \$15 (minimum value \$20). To participate, \$15 is due Thursday, Oct. 9 for delivery on Thursday, Oct. 16 with pick up at the Dorset Recreation Centre after 5 p.m. To find out more or to order a box, please call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968. Anyone wishing to stretch their food dollars or to support this wonderful program are welcome to participate.

The Haliburton studio tour is on during the weekend of Oct. 11 and 12 and Dorset artist Elizabeth Johnson will be participating. For brochures, visit the recreation centre or Elizabeth's studio at Portico on Hwy 35. Tour times are Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The annual Dorset Thanksgiving Arts, Crafts and Antiques Show takes place at the Dorset recreation centre on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a wonderful celebration of all that is handmade and beautiful. This is a show where only hand made goods and unique collectibles are presented by a variety of artisans from the area. Items will include paintings, knitting, wood crafts, rock art and unique jewelry to name a few and lunch will be provided by St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church.

All are welcome to the Pumpkin Pie Social at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. where there will be awards for first, second and third places in the scarecrow contest. For more information email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

John Anderson, a Canadian contemporary impressionist, is coming to the recreation centre on Oct. 17 to 19 to teach plein air painting. John teaches regularly in Barrie and at the Haliburton School of the Arts. Local artist Elizabeth Johnson is organizing this great workshop. For more information give Elizabeth a call at 705-380-1689.

Birthday wishes for Oct. 5 to 11 go out to Curtis and Chris Bennett and Nicole McDonald. Enjoy your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at my home number, 705-766-0076.

Jazz and blues Saturday



Legion br. 636

There's a lot happening on Thanksgiving Weekend at the Minden Legion. If you are taking in the Haliburton Studio tour on Saturday, stop by for Oktoberfest sausage with German potato salad; the bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday and Monday the hours are noon to 5.

Closing up your cottage for the winter? All weekend long we will be accepting canned goods, paper products, etc, on behalf of the Minden area Food bank. And then Saturday evening starting at 8 p.m., you're in for some fabulous jazz and blues entertainment with Zoe Chilco and the Jump & Jive Band. Tickets are \$8 advance or \$10 at the door. A member of the Haliburton Arts Council, Zoe writes many of her own songs, works with several top Canadian musicians and you may also have listened to her on Canoe FM. Now come hear her band in person!

Until Monday, Oct. 13 at 4p.m., you still have time to purchase your tickets on the draw for a full quilt, or a baby quilt or a heritage afghan, handmade by the Creative Crew and quilted by Kinmount's Quilters Inn - \$3 each or four for \$10. All proceeds going to the Minden Legion Building Fund.

The Legion's Provincial Service Officer is scheduled to be in our area Nov. 13 to assist any ex-service personnel and/or their dependents with applications for disability pension, veteran's independence program, burial benefits, benevolent funds, etc. You do not need to be a member of the Legion to receive advice and assistance from the

provincial service officer, and there is no cost. This is a service paid through Legion member dues. To make arrangements for an appointment, please call Al Mayo before Oct. 10, at Minden Legion 705-286-4541.

Special guests at last week's general membership meeting included District Commander Greg Kobold and Zone Commander Belinda Wilson. During her annual inspection report the zone commander noted the importance of our lunches to the stability of the branch and encouraged all members to volunteer, especially during the winter absence of some of our key cooks. Barbara Walford-Davis spoke about the exciting times ahead for the Minden Food bank as it pairs with the Masonic Lodge to build and furnish the Haliburton County Food Centre. A "big-checke" presentation represented the Legion's ongoing support of the food bank over the past year.

Members also witnessed the Initiations of members Joti Chakraborty and Joyce Broersma, and accepted two additional new memberships which had been proposed. The Initiation Ceremony is the last step to becoming a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. Minden Legion has a new member special price of \$84 for the balance of 2014 through to the end of December 2015, including the one-time registration fee. Application forms are available at the bar during regular business hours.

Over 100 members have renewed during the first month of the Early Bird campaign. Before Nov. 30 members not only save \$5, but are also entered in a draw to win the following year's dues.



Two new members initiated at the October general membership meeting. From left: new member Joti Chakraborty, president Judy Flieger, new member Joyce Broersma, Veteran Service Officer Al Mayo. Photo submitted by Jan Briggs-McGowan

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October 11

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October 11

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For the Ratepayers of the
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County card scores

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September 30 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Ev Morgan 6,440, Art Steed 5,640, Ross Davies 5,330 and Dorothy Kinsman 4,990 while Kathie Porter received the Lucky Loonie. There were five Small Slams over the afternoon by Art Steed and Barry Cowling, Joan Findlay and Ev Morgan, Art Steed partnered with Ev Morgan, Margo Davidson and Dorothy Kinsman and Ross Pawson teamed with Vange Croucher.

September 30 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Catherine Kellett was first at 4,880 then Diane James 4,060 and Carol Thompson 3,560. At this 9 a.m. event Jan Heaven is available to assist beginners.

September 30 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Clare Obdam 281, Jean Scadden 271, our reporter Betty Wagar 228 and Eileen Shapiera 225. At 294 Dorothy McElwain was first for the gents followed by Albert Foster 278, Kevin Maloney 258 and Archie Ross 243. Pat Norman won the major draw with Dorothy McElwain, Kevin Maloney and Pat Roussel claiming the smaller prizes while Pat Dickson and Albert Foster took the moonshots.

October 1 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell the winners were our interim reporter Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 61 percent, Bruce Armstrong and Jackie Metcalf 59 percent, Ev Morgan partnered with Reet Murray 56 percent and Irena and Alek Zworski 55 percent.

October 2 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to our reporter May and Jim Bradbury with Marj Bower and Murray Daniels posting the high scores. The evening's lows were recorded by Bev Johnson and Andy Broersma while Joyce Broersma, Penny Catanho, Steven Zellers and Jesse Barlow [2] took home the other prizes.

October 2 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 315, Pearl Cowen 301, Marion Stickwood 266 and Betty Wagar 260. First for the gents at 288 was Albert Foster followed by Tom Grix 274, Jesse Barlow 218 and Howard Smith 215. Dorothy McElwain won for call 1, Pearl Cowen for the card call and Archie Ross tied with Marcel Roussel for the hidden score. In the moonshot column Bev Johnson reports that Tom Grix, Karin Harrison, June Branning, Albert Foster and Pearl Cowen all had singles.

October 3 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Willie and Jack Cox 61 percent, Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 57 percent and Ross Fletcher partnered with Joan Davies 52 percent. Leading in East/West were Rob Eaton and Peter O'Connor 56 percent, Ross Pawson and Frank Schlotter 52 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with Art Steed 51 percent.

October 3 bid euchre at Club 35: At 319 Marg Oetelaar topped the pink charts with Linda Voycey 217 next and Mary Pipher 189 third. Leading the whites at 240 was our reporter Jean Dutka followed by Garth Windsor 223 and Al McMullen 217. Clara Miscio held the hidden score while Linda Voycey and Jean Dutka claimed the moonshots.

October 3 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Arthur Forbes, for lone hands Jean Randell, for low hands Doreen Francis and for the special prize our reporter Shirley Howe.

October 4 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Jean Scadden 292, Yette Ezard 255, Jean Randell 254 and Dorothy McElwain 246. First for the gents at 305 was Ida Young then Ron Morrison 285, Howard Smith 279 and Jim Corbett 270. Karen Chapman, our reporter Albert Foster and Jean Scadden took the moonshots while Marcel Roussel won the major special prize and Betty Wagar, Jean Scadden and Tom Grix claimed the smaller ones.

October 6 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Marion Stickwood and Lyn Preston with Margaret Fletcher and Yvonne Arbuthnot posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Penny Catanho and our reporter Tim Sharpe while Pearl Cowen won the special prize. Please note that there will not be cards next Monday on Thanksgiving Day.

October 6 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Topping the charts for the White Team were Dana Briscoe 270, Frank Franzen 255 and Dorothy McElwain 250. Theresa Deak led the Pink Team at 265 then Gala Newell 262 and Pauline Franzen 261. Our reporter Rose Isaacson won the draw and took a moonshot along with Rae Dawn Sheppard, Theresa Deak and Tom Grix.

October 6 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that Peter O'Reilly won for high hands, Pearl Cowen for lone hands, Joan Riel for low hands and Margaret Fletcher for the special prize.

October 6 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Peter Farr with Linda Voycey and our reporter Garth Windsor recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Mary Pipher and Clara Miscio with Al McMullen taking home the baloney.

storm hockey

Good first game for girls

The Minden Carquest Midget B Girls started their 2014-15 hockey season at home in Minden, Sunday afternoon, hosting the Napanee Crush.

Jamie Little finished off a nice rush with a wrister that eluded the Napanee tender to give the Storm a 1-0 lead midway through the first period. The Crush tied the score late in the second period with their aggressive attack on the Storm, finding the twine and capitalizing off a missed scoring chance by the Storm. Both teams had power play opportunities throughout the game but neither could break the tie. Good first game, girls, to get us started. Next home game is Sunday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in Minden, taking on the West Northumberland Wild.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Three games for Atom A

Oct. 4, RM Carpentry Atom A Highland Storm at Centre Hastings Tournament

It was raining when we arrived after almost a two-hour drive, leaving behind the Colourfest Fall Festival in Haliburton. Lots of loud cheering and yelling in the Storm dressing room as the coaching staff pumped up the team for what was going to be a couple of difficult games.

Game 1 vs Brighton Braves

The first four minutes of the game were all in the Brighton end as the Storm looked for the early lead. But too many unforced penalties cost us, with the Storm taking five penalties to the Braves one. The game ended in a 3-1 Brighton win. Storm game MVP goalie Darian Maddock faced 33 shots.

Game 2 vs Loyalist Jets

For the most part, the Storm players managed to stay out of the penalty box. By the third period we were behind 3-2. With little time left in the game, the Storm pulled their goalie, and surged ahead without getting that much-needed third goal. Storm game MVP Hunter Winder with one of the Storm goals.

After two losses that the RM Carpentry Storm could have won, the young squad found themselves in the C final. Darian Maddock came second in the goalie category of the skills competition after three extra rounds of shooting.

Game 3 vs Ennismore Eagles

Something happened during the break. Right from the start, the Storm dominated the game. They had come to life and did not resemble the team that lost their first two games. Two quick, awesome, lightning strikes twice, explosive goals from game MVP Emma "BOOM BOOM" Tidey, gave the Storm the lead and the boost they needed. With three more goals from Hunter Winder, Ben Robinson and Nick Phippen, the Storm bested the Eagles 5-1 to take the consolation game after which, when reached the comment, Asst Coach Rich Smith said proudly "that'll do donkey, that'll do".

Jason Glecoff for the RM Carpentry Atom A Highland Storm. Edited for length.

Midget AE takes on Almaguin AE

Walker's Heating and Cooling Midget AE team faced off against the Almaguin AE team Friday at 8 p.m. in Haliburton. Tyler Casey assisted by Ethan Keefer and Jonathan Morrison scored 10 minutes into the game putting us up 1-0. Almaguin answered with two goals. Only to have Chris Thompson score a quick goal assisted by Ryan Manning and Hunter Bishop. With much effort Walker's Heating and Cooling's Midget AE team came up short with a final score of 4-2.

Submitted by Monica Keefer

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Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Friday, October 3, 2014 from 9:30 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11:30 am. Interment at the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre.
Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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Memorial Donations to the Maple Lake United Church or the Highland Wood Long Term Care Residents Council would be appreciated by the family.

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John Tait Davis
With great sadness the family of John Tait Davis announces his passing on Wednesday September 3, 2014 in Florida at the age of 81 years. Tait will be lovingly remembered by Mary, his wife of 56 years. He was the loving father of Elizabeth, Patricia and his son-in-law Paul. He will be greatly missed by his four grandchildren, Alex, Tait, Sarah and Amanda. He is survived by his sisters Nancy, Barbara and Marjorie. Tait will also be forever remembered by his many in-laws, nieces, nephews and extended family and friends.
Tait was an extraordinary man; gentle, courageous and loving. He touched the lives of family, friends and students with his positive outlook on life, generosity, kindness and sense of humour. He faced his illness with the same strength of character and was always grateful for the support of his family and friends.
Celebration of Life
Friends and family are invited to attend a celebration of his life on Saturday October 18 from 2 - 4PM at the Minden Curling Club, 50 Prentice Street, Minden ON. If desired, a donation to a charity of your choice or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Helen Donaldson
1926 ~ 2014
Passed away peacefully September 30th at Ross Memorial Hospital with family at her side.
Beloved wife of the late Archibald (Dick) Donaldson and loving mother to Jimmy Donaldson of Minden and Ronald Donaldson of Waterloo. Grandmother of Aaron and Lauren Donaldson of Ocala, Florida.
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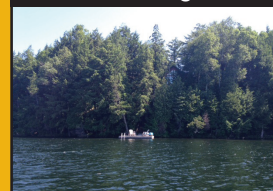
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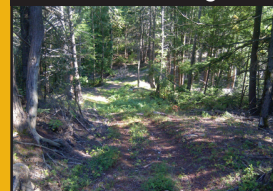
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